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\$50 Million Plan For B.C. Pipeline

Route Still In Planning Stage To Transport Solid Sulphur

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee today approved the incorporation of a company which plans to build a \$50-million pipeline for transporting solid-state sulphur from Calgary to Vancouver.

Commercial Solids Pipe Line Company, of which Shell Canada Ltd. will be the principal shareholder, plans to have its pipeline—22 miles in diameter and 250 miles long—operational by 1970.

The route is still in the planning stage, but company officials said it likely will originate near Calgary, go south to pick up sulphur at southern Alberta plants, enter the Rocky Mountains at the Crowned Pass and then go west just north of the U.S.-B.C. border to Vancouver.

The sulphur will be suspended in finely ground particles in a liquid. The mixture is called a slurry, which can be handled in somewhat the same way as other liquids. The company is still doing research to establish the feasibility of the project.

Robert P. Ritchie of Toronto, vice-president, transportation and supplies, for Shell Canada Ltd., who will be an officer of the new company, told the committee the proposed pipeline might be only the first of a number of projects to transport other solids including potash, wood chips, coal and iron ore.

"We believe that if the application is granted Commercial Solids Pipe Line Company will be instrumental in constructing in Canada solids pipelines of a much greater length and capacity than have ever been constructed anywhere else in the world."

The Senate bill incorporating the new company is likely to be passed by this week. It will have to go through the House of Commons and receive royal assent before it becomes law.

Several senators raised the question in committee of whether pipelines transmitting solids came under the jurisdiction of the National Energy Board.

The sulphur pipeline, which Shell officials said "will be available on mutually acceptable terms to all producers in Alberta who can conveniently tie in with the line," is expected to cut the cost of transporting sulphur to the west coast by one third.

Mr. Ritchie said present cost of transporting sulphur, mostly by rail, from Alberta to Vancouver is about \$15 a ton.

OKANAGAN VALLEY REMAINS IN SPITE OF PREDICTION

Vernon and Penticton residents can breathe easier today. Their cities were not hit by landslides Wednesday, as predicted by a United States woman.

Vernon residents in particular were reportedly "worked up" about an alleged prediction by Mrs. Monica Penman, famed southsayer, which said Vernon and Penticton would be pushed into the lake by a gigantic landslide sometime Wednesday.

Reports from Vernon said the landslide was a general topic of discussion among residents for several days. One man phoned The Courier news desk Tuesday, and said he had been appointed by a citizen committee to check into the prediction.

A Vernon woman, near by herself, telephoned The Courier earlier in the day, asking what time the slide was to happen.

But, the Okanagan still remains.

The American woman reportedly accurately predicted the 1963 assassination of President J. F. Kennedy and the 1964 Alaska earthquake, but she later denied making the Okanagan Valley prediction.

LAWYERS MEET

Attorney-general Robert Bennett (standing) opened the Tuesday B.C. Bar Convention in Kelowna at 9 a.m. today at the Capital Motor Hotel. From the left: W. S. Owen, treasurer of the Law Society of B.C., Mayor R. F. Parkinson, Mr.

Bennett, D. J. Lawson, vice-president of B.C. of the Canadian Bar Association, J. T. West, president and R.C.

Merriman, secretary of the Canadian Bar Association and Peter Seaton, president of the Yale Bar Association.

STRIKES ROUNDUP

Eleventh Hour Accord Keeps Air Canada Flying

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between Air Canada and the union were unfavorable to the union, but a last-minute agreement was reached. The 1453 passenger agents' agreement was reached after a 4000-long strike that threatened to shut down the airline's operations. The agreement was reached after a 4000-long strike that threatened to shut down the airline's operations.

Quebec Dockers Start Work To End 39-Day Long Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal and Quebec City harbor authorities reported the 4000-long strike of dockers in the two centres has ended. The settlement provides for a 30-day strike, ending at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The settlement provides for a 30-day strike, ending at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Seaway Dispute Talked Over

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the St. Lawrence Seaway dispute resumed today with a strike threatened for noon Friday.

The seaway will probably start closing tonight if no settlement is reached today with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRTGW).

Talks which started in Cornwall, Ont., Monday and Tuesday moved to Ottawa Wednesday and adjourned unexpectedly in the afternoon.

Senator Norman MacKenzie, the federal mediator, said non-monetary issues had been cleared away and the adjournment was to give the union and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority time to prepare arguments on the wage issue.

The seaway's operating employees demanded a 35-per-cent pay increase, but altered their stand to take the increase over two years rather than the original request for a one-year contract. The Seaway Authority has agreed to a conciliation board report recommending seven-per-cent increases in both years of a two-year contract.

Rate for laborers now is \$2.13 an hour on the Canadian side. Operating employees average \$2.36 an hour.

Kelowna Fate Known Soon

The fate of the dispute between the city and local union 338 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees should be known in less than 10 days.

Both sides in the dispute have made their presentations to the conciliation board and expect the board's decision by June 25.

Don Crabbe, CUPE representative from the coast, presented the local union's demands while J. C. Oliver of Vancouver is handling the city's negotiations for a new collective agreement.

Professor Ray Herbert of Vancouver is chairman of the conciliation board. Mr. Herbert also has been named to probe the Vancouver outside workers' strike.

Police Control Chicago North

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight police control brought peace to a north-west area Wednesday night for the first time since Puerto Rican crowds began a running battle with police Sunday.

Arcelis Cruz, 20, whose arrest and subsequent shooting by a policeman first brought crowds into the streets, was released from police supervision in a hospital when several Puerto Rican community groups raised his \$5,000 bond.

Castro 'Bleeds' His Prisoners

MIAMI (AP) — Exiles claim the Fidel Castro regime is executing political prisoners en masse, bleeding them first and selling their blood to North Vietnam for \$50 a pint.

There were 166 executions last May 27 at La Cabaña fortress prison in Havana, Dr. Miguel Angel Ochoa Benito, secretary-general of the Commission for Human Rights Treatment for Political Prisoners in Cuba, told an exile meeting Wednesday night.

Before shooting the prisoners an average of seven pints of blood was extracted from each, said Dr. Ochoa Benito, formerly a prominent Cuban lawyer.

He addressed the Cuban Lions Club in exile at a meeting in memory of three members of the club executed two years ago in Cuba.

Ochoa Benito said the source of his information could not be disclosed. Other exiles supported his report.

More Quakes In Tashkent

MOSCOW (Reuters) — At least 13 persons have died in Tashkent in a relentless series of earthquakes which have rocked the Soviet Asian city for seven weeks.

The latest figure, reported in a Moscow newspaper today, amended a previously-published death toll of eight.

"Two persons were electrocuted in a hurricane which tore through the battered city May 5."

Moskovskaya Pravda says five persons died in the first heavy quake which shook Tashkent's 1,000,000 inhabitants April 26.

Chevrier Talks With Pearson

LONDON (CP) — Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier is in Ottawa conferring with Prime Minister Pearson on the Rhodesian situation, an official said today.

'HARD SELL' MEN BUSY IN CITY

High-pressure magazine salesmen operating in the Kelowna district have been the cause of numerous complaints filed at the Kelowna RCMP office.

A policeman said complaints have been frequent in the past two or three days. He said the salesmen have not been using threats to sell magazine subscriptions, as a group was doing in Prince George earlier this year, but have been using "hard-sell" tactics, making a general nuisance of themselves.

Residents do not have to be bothered by the men. Nobody has the right to intrude into a private home, and if someone does, the owner has the right to force them out or to call the RCMP, he said.

Plenty Of Silence In U.S. Greets Plea From Pearson

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States reaction is sparse so far to Prime Minister Pearson's call for American leadership in fashioning Atlantic Alliance reform and fresh unity.

Officially there has been none.

There were brief news reports of the address Saturday at Springfield, Ill., but little or no editorial comment.

Congressman Paul Findley, European-minded Illinois Republican, called the address "timely, significant and brilliant" in putting the entire test in the congressional record.

The address is regarded here as much tougher in tone than is usual—both for the U.S. and by implication Britain, who have been leading the fight to punish France and President de Gaulle for withdrawing from the military side of the alliance.

The test was sent to the state department Saturday before delivery, a normal courtesy.

One American official says it can be assumed that most if not all senior men in the state department—and presumably at the White House, too—have read it.

Inevitably, it recalls the Pearson address in April last year at Philadelphia which nettled President Johnson by urging a pause "at the right time" in bombing North Viet Nam and which also anticipated the president's proposal for a massive air program in Southeast Asia.

Nothing official was said then but the presidential ear was being known through press leaks.

Ky Pushes Buddhist Foes Into Corner With Troopers

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam pushed his Buddhist opponents farther into a corner today by sending his paratroops into Hue and slapping a 9 p.m. nightly curfew on Saigon.

The paratroops opened fire on dissident Vietnamese soldiers who tried to stage a march with Buddhist banners in the northern city. The marchers fled after a heavy burst of fire, and some today, he said, dedicated casualties among the dissidents.

Ky's 500 paratroops rolled into Hue at dawn to a chorus of jeering drum-beating Buddhists, but they quickly halted Buddhist altars off main streets and took positions at the radio station and on one of the bridges across the Perfume River.

Meanwhile in an epic stand on a rocky hilltop, 18 U.S. marines held off an encircling force of 250 Viet Cong for five hours during the night, often in hand-to-hand combat. The men were members of reconnaissance team from the 1st Marine Division.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Pilot Saved Three Days After Crash

EDMONTON (CP) — A helicopter missing for a week in the Yukon with three men aboard was found by a United States Air Force search plane, air force spokesman said today. The pilot, Frank Harley of Ottawa, was picked up today by another helicopter. An RCMP plane began scouring the rugged terrain, 120 miles north of Dawson City, for two passengers who struck out two days ago to walk to safety.

Legal Action Fails On Stellako Drive

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — One legal action failed but another was in the works to halt a provincial government-authorized log drive down the Stellako River near here.

Dick Phillips, vice-president of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, said Wednesday the federation will seek an injunction halting the drive, thus enforcing a federal fisheries order.

MIGHTY ROCKET SOARS IN SPACE

Titan to Spawn Litter of 8

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Eight U.S. satellites, including seven to speed secret military messages between Washington, Saigon and other strategic points, rode a mighty Titan III rocket today toward lofty outposts in space.

The 12-story tall Titan—most powerful booster in the defense department arsenal—blasted off on its fourth test flight at 10 a.m. EDT.

Six hours later, the satellites were scheduled to zip into random circular orbits 21,000 miles above the equator, forming a jam-proof communications network in the skies.

Eight minutes after blastoff, the triple-barrelled boosters aerobically last stage settled with its payloads attached into a circular orbit about 103 miles above the earth.

The seven communications satellites—each capable of linking ground stations up to 10,350 miles apart—were built to carry messages between Washington and Viet Nam. Land lines and undersea cables are vulnerable to possible sabotage and natural interruption.

If this first batch proves such a system feasible, about eight more satellites will be sent up aboard another Titan III in August, followed by a third bunch next spring if necessary.

The eighth satellite launched today was an engineering experiment. It was to extend two 82-foot booms to test the feasibility of using the earth's gravitation as a means of stabilizing a spacecraft. Designers hope it will keep one arm always pointed toward earth.

The defence department has been using the Syncom II and

Syncom III satellites for communication between Washington and Saigon for the last two years. The seven satellites launched today would increase this capability.

The worldwide military communications system now operating, an air force official said, "is a patchwork of land lines and radio networks."

No provisions have been made to tie the satellites into civilian communication systems, but they could be put to work in recovery operations during future manned space flights.

Chou Arrives In Romania As Iron Curtain Rift Grows

BUCHAREST (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of China arrived in Romania today for an eight-day visit and made an apparent gesture of support for Romania's campaign for independence from Moscow.

The Chinese leader told a cheering crowd at the Bucharest airport that "the people of Romania defend the independence of their country."

Chou's statement was a clear reference to Romania's current independence drive which has caused tension in the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact alliance.

New evidence of Romania's opposition to Soviet control came Wednesday on the eve of Chou's visit.

Speaking in the southern town of Iasi, Romania's Communist Party Chief Nicolae Ceausescu said Wednesday the Soviet idea of central guidance for the world's Communist parties has become obsolete.

"An international centre to guide parties along uniform lines is no longer possible," said Ceausescu. "Today, each party must follow its own general line according to its concrete conditions."

The Romanians have plugged this line for several years and recently have been calling for a bigger voice for the smaller Communist nations in the military decisions of the Warsaw Pact alliance.

But despite its increasing coolness toward Moscow, the Romanian party has maintained a policy of neutrality in the bitter Soviet-Chinese dispute that has divided the Communist world.

Several times in the past the Romanians have tried without success to improve relations between Moscow and Peking.



CHOU EN-LAI
... split widens

ASPAC Formed Facing China

SEOUL (AP) — Nine countries facing China announced the formation of an "Asian and Pacific Council" for regional co-operation today, then joined in declaring the rejection of moves to bring peace to Viet Nam. The new council will be known as ASPAC.

Etna Roars Out In Long Outbreak

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, Europe's tallest and most active volcano, blasted molten rock into the skies Wednesday, a month after it calmed down from its longest continuous outbreak in recent years.

Vets' Department Was Provocative

OTTAWA (CP)—Although decried by one MP as "not a very provocative department," the Veterans Affairs department is a varied institution in the Canadian landscape.

The main attack was on the fixed income ceiling above which a veteran cannot qualify for war veterans allowances.

Members also complained about the low percentage of French-speaking employees in the department and the amount of night differential paid nurses in DVA hospitals.

The criticism came as the Commons approved the department's 1966-67 estimates of \$388,406,000. MPs want to pay the estimates of the department and started on those of finance department before the 6 p.m. EDT adjournment.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said veterans receiving the allowance found in many instances that when they became entitled to the old age pension

AOTS Enjoys Fishing Trip

RUTLAND — The members of the Rutland United Church AOTS Club enjoyed a two day outing June 11 and 12. The president, Kelly Slater, and some 18 men including the minister, Rev. Arthur Mundy, spent the time fishing and boating on the Lake chain returning on the Saturday evening with some fish to show for the outing. This event is the final get-together for the club until the fall.

A committee of members has a one-day outing for the boys of the Sunday school in the planning stage, to be held toward the end of the month.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Weakened banking issues led the market lower in light morning trading today on the Toronto stock exchange.

Imperial - Commerce dropped 1/4 to 63 1/2 and Montreal and Royal 1/4 each to 54 1/2 and 13 1/2.

Among other industrials, C.P. and Alcan. Aluminum were off 1/4 each to 62 1/2 and 47 1/2 and 47 1/2 and 47 1/2 and 47 1/2.

Noranda and Rio Algom dipped 1/4 each to 51 1/2 and 24 1/2 in base-metal issues.

D'Eldon continued its advance in speculative mines, rising 1/4 to 78 cents on 62,000 shares. Louvicourt was down 1/4 to 62 cents.

On Index, Industrials were off 33 to 162.30, base metals 16 to 80.54 and the TSE 27 to 154.47. Golds gained 3.51 to 174.98 and western oils .06 to 103.55. Volume at 11 a.m. was 714,000 shares compared with 807,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited, Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

Bonds	60 1/2	67 1/2
Endeavour	10 1/2	11 1/2
Grandeur	5 1/2	5 1/2
Highland Bell	7 1/2	7 1/2
Noranda	51 1/2	51 1/2
Pyramid	12 1/2	12 1/2

Alta. Gas Trunk	32 1/2	32 1/2
Inter. Pipe	77 1/2	77 1/2
Trans-Can.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Westcoast	29 1/2	29 1/2
Westpac	17 1/2	17 1/2

Cda Imp. Comm.	61 1/2	61 1/2
Montreal	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nova Scotia	68 1/2	68 1/2
Royal	73 1/2	73 1/2
Tor-Dom.	62 1/2	62 1/2

C.I.F.	3 99	4 37
Diversified "B"	5 98	6 57
Grouped Income	4 11	4 09
Federated Growth	7 12	7 78
Federated Financial	4 75	5 19
United Accum.	9 46	10 34

Mutual	4 99	5 43
Growth Fund	6 28	10 10
International	6 01	6 54

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)		
New York		Toronto
Inds. -2.34		Inds. - .33
Rails - .08		Golds +2.51
Utilities - .42		B. Metals - .16
		W. Oils + .06

VALLEY SOCIAL NOTES

OYAMA

Rayleen and Gerald Pathello of Salmon Arm are spending a week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pathello.

Constable and Mrs. Harold Purdy, Shannon and Brett of Ft. McLeod are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Duggan.

Play day for Oyama school children will be held Friday, June 16 in the Elementary School grounds from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Competitive races begin at 11 a.m., with a break

for picnic lunches from 12 to 1 p.m. Coffee and cool drinks will be available. Fun races will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., when free tickets for the cream will be issued to pupils and pre-schoolers. A buffet tea will be served in honor of Mr. Schumann who is returning June 30. All parents are invited to attend and share in this gesture of appreciation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 188, held their general meeting at the home of the first vice-president, Mrs. W. Rastick, who presided at the meeting

COACH NAMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Smythe, coach of Victoria Vikings who won the provincial junior championship for 1965-66, has been named to coach the junior men's volleyball team which will go to the Canadian winter games in Quebec City in February next year. It was announced by the B.C. volleyball Association here.

Branch 26 to all members and their husbands to attend a social evening June 17. Next meeting will be Aug. 2, at the home of Mrs. R. Dudley, Winfield. Prize of the month was won by Mrs. R. J. Hall.

Everything Possible Planned To Halt Amsterdam Rioting

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—Jaa Smallegange, Dutch home affairs minister, said today the government will use all means at its disposal against rioters in Amsterdam, where more than 100 persons have been injured in three days of street clashes.

He said 1,000 extra policemen were sent to the Dutch capital to ensure that looting and property damage and the personal safety of its citizens were not threatened.

Acts of violence and public disorder have steadily increased in Amsterdam for a long period but the government will not tolerate it, he told the lower house of parliament.

Latest figures, said Smallegange, showed that 81 civilians and 50 policemen have been injured in the clashes between police, building workers and youths.

The minister reported to an emergency session called by 19 members of the opposition Liberal party to question the government on police behavior in the rioting and government policy for dealing with lawbreakers.

Some reports said the rioters were mainly "known" persons, mostly in leather jackets, who joined with bands of building workers Tuesday in clashes with police.

The workers staged a demonstration Monday against the deduction of two per cent of their summer vacation bonus for administrative costs.

The demonstration turned into a riot after the death of 31-year-old plasterer, Jan Wegelaar, who the workers claimed was knocked down by a police car and beaten up with truncheons.

Police officials said an autopsy showed Wegelaar had a serious heart ailment and died of natural causes.

U.S. Protests At Beatings Up

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. embassy protested today to the South Vietnamese government for the mistreatment and beating of newspaper men by riot police and troops during Buddhist demonstrations.

The latest of "a series of quite serious incidents"—in the language of an embassy spokesman—occurred earlier today when a film crew from the National Broadcasting Co. was pushed back at gunpoint during a minor street demonstration.

The American official said the protest described such police actions as harmful to the mutual tasks of the United States and South Viet Nam. The government has shown particular sensitivity to photographing the actions of its troops against the demonstrators under the junta's new get-tough policy.

Riot troops manhandled an NBC film crew Wednesday and inflicted head injuries on Australian Martin Stuart, a Fox of United Press International as they covered the arrest of anti-government medical students.

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B.C. Sugar	37 1/2	38
B.C. Telephone	61	62
Bell Telephone	51 1/2	51 1/2
Can. Breweries	47 1/2	47 1/2
Can. Cement	41 1/2	42
CIL	18 1/2	18 1/2
CPR	62 1/2	62 1/2
C.M. and S.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Cons. Paper	37 1/2	37 1/2
Crush International	14 1/2	15
Dist. Seagrams	33 1/2	34 1/2
Dom. Tar	17 1/2	18
Fam. Players	20 1/2	21
Ind. Acc. Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Inter. Nickel	98 1/2	98 1/2
Labatts	17	17 1/2
Loblaws "A"	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loeb Ltd.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Laurentide	7	7 1/2
Massey	34 1/2	34 1/2
MacMillan	25 1/2	25 1/2
Molson's "A"	33	33 1/2
Ogilvie Flour	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	2 1/2	2 1/2
Ok. Telephone	19 1/2	20 1/2
Rothmans	27 1/2	27 1/2
Saratoga Process	3 70	3 85
Steel of Can.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Traders "A"	10 1/2	10 1/2
United Corp. "B"	12 1/2	12 1/2
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PARAMOUNT

Varied Agenda Greeted Lawyers At Convention

The parliament of the legal profession in British Columbia today opened in Kelowna with a varied agenda. The largest attendance in its history, the annual convention of the B.C. lawyers' association, drew more than 300 lawyers gathered for the first time in the city. The convention, which runs through Friday, is being held at the Kelowna Hotel. The agenda includes a variety of sessions, including a breakfast session on legal education, a session on legal aid, and a session on legal reform. The convention is being held at the Kelowna Hotel, which is a new addition to the city's hotel scene. The hotel is a modern, multi-story building with a variety of amenities, including a swimming pool, a gym, and a restaurant. The convention is being held at the hotel because of its central location and its modern facilities. The lawyers' association is a professional organization that represents lawyers in British Columbia. It is responsible for promoting the interests of its members and for providing them with a variety of services, including legal education and legal aid. The convention is an important event for the association, as it provides an opportunity for lawyers to meet and discuss their work. The convention is also a good time for lawyers to socialize and to enjoy the amenities of the hotel. The convention is being held at the Kelowna Hotel, which is a new addition to the city's hotel scene. The hotel is a modern, multi-story building with a variety of amenities, including a swimming pool, a gym, and a restaurant. The convention is being held at the hotel because of its central location and its modern facilities.



TEST VOLUNTEERS THANKED

The Kelowna and District Safety Council Wednesday thanked the volunteers who helped with the car crash R. B. Deans, organizer for the safety council, said the volunteers were very helpful and that the council was very grateful to them. The council is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving road safety in the Kelowna area. It provides a variety of services, including traffic safety education and accident investigation. The council is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the city's roads and for ensuring that they are in good condition. The council is a very active organization, and it is always looking for volunteers to help with its work. The council is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Pool Pollution To Be Checked

There are 18 days left before the swimming season opens at the Kelowna Aquatic Centre. The city council is concerned about the pollution of the pool and has decided to check the water quality. The council is also concerned about the safety of the pool and has decided to check the pool's condition. The council is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of life in the Kelowna area. It provides a variety of services, including swimming lessons and pool maintenance. The council is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the city's pools and for ensuring that they are in good condition. The council is a very active organization, and it is always looking for volunteers to help with its work. The council is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

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District Expanded For United Appeal

The Kelowna and District Safety Council Wednesday expanded its area of operation to include the area between Westbank and Peachland. The council is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving road safety in the Kelowna area. It provides a variety of services, including traffic safety education and accident investigation. The council is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the city's roads and for ensuring that they are in good condition. The council is a very active organization, and it is always looking for volunteers to help with its work. The council is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Student Drivers Might Soon Get School Classes

Students in the Kelowna area may be able to take the driver training course as outlined by the National Safety Council. The council is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving road safety in the Kelowna area. It provides a variety of services, including traffic safety education and accident investigation. The council is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the city's roads and for ensuring that they are in good condition. The council is a very active organization, and it is always looking for volunteers to help with its work. The council is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Retardates Can Be Helped By Planning, Says Official

Mentally retarded people need more help than they are getting, says a Kelowna official. The official is a member of the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children, and he is responsible for providing services to the society's members. The society is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to helping mentally retarded people. It provides a variety of services, including counseling and support. The society is also responsible for advocating for the rights of its members. The official is a very active person, and he is always looking for ways to help the society's members. He is very grateful to the volunteers who help the society, and he is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Neurological Association May Be Formed In Valley

An organizational meeting to form a neurological association in the Kelowna area is being held Wednesday. The association is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the lives of people with neurological disorders. It provides a variety of services, including counseling and support. The association is also responsible for advocating for the rights of its members. The meeting is being held at the Kelowna Hotel, which is a new addition to the city's hotel scene. The hotel is a modern, multi-story building with a variety of amenities, including a swimming pool, a gym, and a restaurant. The meeting is being held at the hotel because of its central location and its modern facilities.

Chamber's Tourist Register Shows City's Fame Rising

One indication of Kelowna's rising fame is the number of tourists who are visiting the city. The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce is responsible for maintaining a tourist register, which shows the number of tourists who are visiting the city. The register is a very useful tool for the chamber, as it allows it to track the number of tourists who are visiting the city and to identify the areas that are most popular with tourists. The chamber is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting the city and its attractions. It provides a variety of services, including information and support for tourists. The chamber is also responsible for advocating for the interests of the city and its residents. The chamber is a very active organization, and it is always looking for ways to promote the city and its attractions.

Phoenix Trip This Sunday

Members of the Boundary and Okanagan historical societies plan a field trip Sunday to the old townsite of Phoenix, once a thriving mining town in the Boundary country. The trip is being organized by the societies, which are non-profit organizations that are dedicated to preserving the history of the area. The trip is a very popular event, and it is always a good time for people to go. The trip is being held at the Phoenix Hotel, which is a new addition to the city's hotel scene. The hotel is a modern, multi-story building with a variety of amenities, including a swimming pool, a gym, and a restaurant. The trip is being held at the hotel because of its central location and its modern facilities.

Warmer ...

Sunny, warm weather should continue today according to the Okanagan weather forecast. The forecast is a very useful tool for people, as it allows them to know what the weather will be like in the future. The forecast is being provided by the Okanagan weather service, which is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing weather information to the public. The service is a very active organization, and it is always looking for ways to provide better weather information to the public. The service is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Area Students Graduating In Burnaby

Ceremonies for the first graduating class at the B.C. Institute of Technology will be held on the Burnaby campus of the institute, Friday. The institute is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing technical education to students. It provides a variety of programs, including diploma and degree programs. The institute is also responsible for providing support and resources for its students. The ceremonies are being held at the Burnaby campus, which is a new addition to the institute's facilities. The campus is a modern, multi-story building with a variety of amenities, including a library, a gym, and a restaurant. The ceremonies are being held at the campus because of its central location and its modern facilities.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Kelowna Golf and Country Club (Glenmore Dr.) 6:30 p.m. - Tennis classes for juniors. Boys' Club (316 Lawrence) 8 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Activities for boys aged eight to 18. Parks and Recreation Office (Mill St.) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Registration for beginners swim classes and Red Cross water safety classes. Museum (Mill St.) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Historical exhibits.

Boat Moorage Being Reviewed

Moorage and visitor facilities are being discussed by the Kelowna Yacht Club and city hall. The club is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing moorage and facilities for yachts. It provides a variety of services, including moorage and support for yachts. The club is also responsible for advocating for the interests of its members. The club is a very active organization, and it is always looking for ways to provide better moorage and facilities for its members. The club is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

Good News For Casters

Fly fishermen will be able to have a go at lower sections of Mission Creek beginning July 1. The creek is a very popular spot for fly fishing, and it is always a good time for people to go. The creek is being opened up to fly fishing because of the success of the fly fishing program. The program is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting fly fishing in the area. It provides a variety of services, including fly fishing lessons and support. The program is also responsible for advocating for the interests of fly fishermen. The program is a very active organization, and it is always looking for ways to promote fly fishing in the area.

MANY PREFER TRAILERS

By SUZANNE ZWARUN
Scum, that's what people think we are. The vicious dark-skinned woman leaned back in her chair and stared thoughtfully out the window at the well manicured lawn and the newly planted tree. She gestured with her hand, encompassing the wall to wall brocade, the well tailored drapes, the modern furniture. "I like my home and I'm proud of it. I like living in a trailer. I wouldn't trade it for anything. But some people, they just don't know. They seem to think people who live in trailers are no good." If you live in a \$15,000 home, bring up your children to the best of your knowledge and spend your spare time gardening, tending lawns and painting a little house in town. "Permanent" residents disappear. That is the problem trailer owners face. Not everyone, not even a majority perhaps, feel house.

Home On Wheels Suits Them Fine

Does Mrs. Turner feel rootless, an outsider in the community? "Certainly not. I feel I belong in the community just like everyone else. My friends are here—I have my church work. I belong to the Order of the Eastern Star, my son goes to Cub Scouts, my daughter takes dancing lessons." Mrs. Turner does admit it takes a certain type of person to enjoy moving from town to town and living in trailer parks. "You have to enjoy meeting new people, making new friends. Any place is what you make it. You have to go half way with people." Having lived in seven places in eight years, Mrs. Turner should know. Not every trailer owner is as enthusiastic as Mrs. Turner. "It's inadequate, inadequate, inadequate," she complains. "The metal roof of the trailer makes the inside unbearably hot in the summer and some complaints."

Auto Crunching Date Postponed

A destruction derby scheduled for the Kel-Win Speedway, eight miles north of Kelowna, on June 20, has been postponed. The derby is a very popular event, and it is always a good time for people to go. The derby is being postponed because of the weather. The weather is a very important factor in the derby, and it is always a good time for people to go. The derby is being postponed until the weather is better. The derby is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting the derby in the area. It provides a variety of services, including derby lessons and support. The organization is also responsible for advocating for the interests of its members. The organization is a very active organization, and it is always looking for ways to promote the derby in the area.

There are 18 days left before the swimming season opens at the Kelowna Aquatic Centre. The city council is concerned about the pollution of the pool and has decided to check the water quality. The council is also concerned about the safety of the pool and has decided to check the pool's condition. The council is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of life in the Kelowna area. It provides a variety of services, including swimming lessons and pool maintenance. The council is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the city's pools and for ensuring that they are in good condition. The council is a very active organization, and it is always looking for volunteers to help with its work. The council is very grateful to the volunteers who help it, and it is always looking for more volunteers to join its ranks.

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Veteran Flyer Fran Soars 40,000 Feet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Veteran flyer Fran Bera may have set a world altitude record Monday. Flight instruments indicate he may have climbed above the 40,000-foot mark in a specially equipped twin-engine Piper Aztec. However, official results of the flight will not be known until the aircraft's recovery devices have been examined by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris. The record now is 39,334 feet.

BULL CHALLENGES COCK

NAIROBI (AP)—Kenya's election in June is a cock and bull fight. The symbol of President Jomo Kenyatta's Kenya African National Union is a colorful cock and the new Kenya People's Union, led by former vice-president Oginga Odinga, has chosen a bull for its badge.

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June Colors New For All

June is a dress-up month for men of all ages—including, as it does, such gals events and holidays as school and college graduations, formal dances, prom weeks, country club formal, Father's Day and the rain of weddings that dot the calendar.

It's the climactic peak, too, of the change-of-seasons when men finally turn away from the comparative darkness of winter and early spring clothes and "dash out all over" in the color.

Full bright new apparel that is synonymous with warmth, outdoor, easy and—June! It's a wonderful time of year.

One important thing in the fashion picture is the wider choice of colors now being offered the consumer in many categories of apparel. Stores are showing sport shirts in up to 24 shades, where formerly they carried only six. It permits wider and greater coordination in the making of ensembles.

Solid pastel ties in traditional shades (light blue, light green, light pink) are selling exceptionally well.

Keep articles of apparel that get little use perfectly clean and fresh by encasing them in large enough sheets of wax paper to cover them. Then seal the edges by going over them with a heated iron (after first putting a plain cloth over the paper) to keep wax off the iron. It will provide a dust-proof protector.

Play safe, when travelling by car, and put a tie in your pocket. Many tourist spots still insist on diners wearing ties.

Rubbing alcohol will help remove the stain of shoe polish from clothing. A light rubbing with salt dissolved in alcohol or ammonia is a good cleaner for minor grease spots on cloth. Men's leather hat sweatbands collect oil and soil. Turn out!

band, scrub with soapy cloth, then wipe with rinsed cloth.

Some manufacturers are strongly considering the making of knicker suits, with jackets matching the knickers. Others are talking of sport suits with two pairs of matching trousers, one slacks and one knickers. Because it's "the year of the tiger," you'll be seeing a "fake tiger skin" dinner jacket this fall. It is to be promoted primarily to teens.

You can keep shoe polish in a can from raking and hardening by cutting a piece of aluminum foil slightly larger than the can, putting it on the can and then replacing the lid. It will then stay moist. Certain clothing shades flatter certain types: black hair-gray suit; gray hair-navy or black suit; red hair-tan or brown suit; fair hair-blue-gray shades; and brown hair-tan suit.

The reason that buttons on men's clothes are sewn on the right-hand side is a hangover from older times when it was done as a precaution against unexpected attacks. A man would button up with his left hand free.

To whom it may concern: Handsome, well-dressed Sgt. Sargent is now wearing a brand new double-breasted dinner jacket.

Remember when pink shirts were one of the biggest sellers in every store coast to coast? They're now reappearing in a small way in the smartest Madison Avenue men's shops.

New blazer buttons ... we've had the school, college and club buttons available for blazers for years, and the latest is for fraternity members ... raised Greek letters on a metal base.

Hats For Well-Dressed Man Handsomely-Colored, Lighter

Well-dressed men will be using their heads — using them to wear the handsomely colored, well-proportioned feather-weight felt and straw hats now ready to top off their business and sport outfits.

The lighter weights will be combined with lighter colors keyed to new suit and sports wear colors, new comfort features and updated fabrics for hats and caps for active and spectator sports.

The two - favored felt shapes for business wear are the simple center-crease. Worn by both the traditional and contemporary, the principal difference is in the dimensions and the trim.

For instance, the contemporary are, as a rule, narrower in the trim and may carry bands that relate to clothing fabrics such as slubby berbergs, striped basketweaves and shagreened silks. Some of the more extreme go for bright satin bands and birdskins. There are also some watered - silk and more bands in that group.

The traditional lean to medium or light-medium shades of covert, fawn, gray, brown and khaki. While many of those shades are trimmed with bands of either matching or closely harmonizing color, others go for contrasting bands of black.

In both groups there are several trim - edge treatments. These include well edged and, of course, raw edges and, of course, raw edges. The lightest of the lightweights can be rolled up for packing and those often have raw edges and narrow ribbons.

THE PERFECT FIT

A brand new comfort feature is the "stretch sweatband". These are made by laminating plastic foam to a stretch fabric. The easy-curve of the new stretch sweatbands provides comfortable perfect fit, even for those who wear in-between sizes.

As the season progresses and temperatures climb look for a new and varied array of straws in which to keep a head cool under the hottest summer sun.

The lighter straw colors revived last year are due for even greater acceptance this season. In addition to "naturals" there will be "honey" and some that have been bleached almost white. The lights are balanced by a nice choice of the lighter mid-tones including cocoons, milans, maceorns, raffias and palm braids.

Stiff-brimmed semit "sailors" are still the droopiest of straws and get the nod for smart business and evening wear. Panamas are another old favorite

that hold a well-deserved place in the fashion picture. Light weight and comfortable, the panamas are offered in many shapes including the classic ridged Optimo model.

WIDE VARIETY

This year, as always, there are more shapes and blocks in straws than in fells. These range from circular pork - pipe, telescopes and light-telescopes to centre-crease, centre-dents and tapered telescopes that narrow toward the front.

Casual hats range from colorful cloth hats and caps to great "beachcomber" straws with wide sweeping brims. The cloth hats and caps use solid color, plaids, denim - types, seersuckers and other fabrics cued by the season's sport coats.

CAP THAT BLOCKHEAD

CHICAGO (AP)—Boys with Beanie haircuts are going to have to wear bathing caps in Chicago park swimming pools. "Long hair clogs up the strainers in the drains and we have to call the engineers to clean up the mess," complained Vernon F. Herlund, director of recreation.

WOLF WARNED

OXFORD, England (CP)—A storeman at an Oxford car plant may lose his job if he sees a pretty girl walking through the factory. John Owen, 21, finds it hard to resist whistling at office girls employed in the plant, but he has been warned he will be sacked if he breaks the rule banning whistling.

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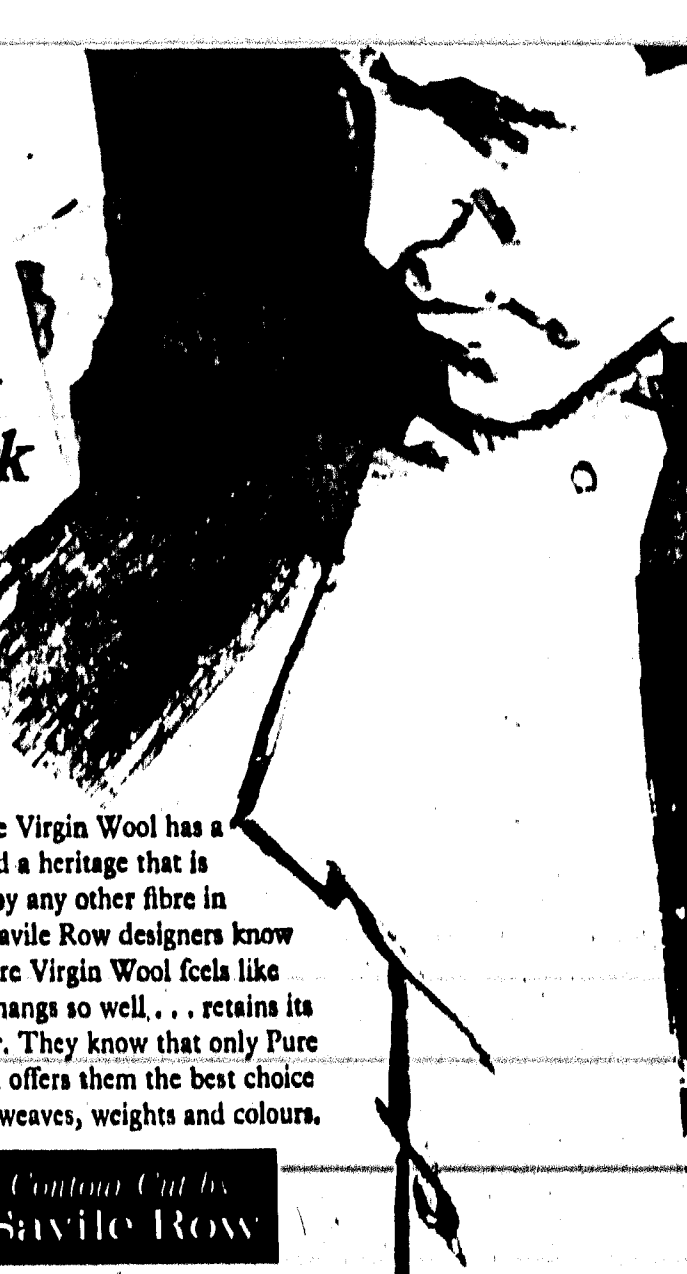
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New Stylemart Ready To Open

Stylemart Men's Wear opens owned a general store and the Friday in a new location. The young Sunclair worked in it for most of his spare time. He went on to spend five years in the Air Force and later own the same business and operate a clothing store in Kelowna. He sold out after 10 years and moved to Kelowna in 1956 to purchase a share of Stylemart. Mr. Sunclair is also a past president of the Kelowna Retailers' Association.

The store's new location is at 1561 Pandosy in the building formerly occupied by the Investor's Syndicate. The store was previously located at 430 Bernard where it had served Kelowna citizens for the past 21 years.

The old building originally housed Decker's Men's Wear but the store had changed hands many times before Mr. Menzies bought it as a partner in 1946. He almost didn't get the opportunity.

PEARL HARBOR
Born in Austin, Minn., Mr. Menzies arrived in Vancouver on route to Hawaii in 1941. While waiting for his boat to leave for the island, he was presented with some staggering news.

Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese.
Mr. Menzies' travels were cancelled and he took a job with a wholesale grocer company in Vancouver. He was transferred by the company to Kelowna in 1944.

Two years later he quit his job and bought in as a partner in the Stylemart store.

Mr. Sunclair is also a Manitoba native and his life seemed destined to bring him into the clothing store trade.

He was born above a store and raised in one. His father

Spring Shirts Combine Color With Stripes

Spring shirts move into the new season embellished with a new slant on soft stripings, updated collars and updated fabrics that combine fashionable good looks with improved summer constructions.

The new stripes feature combinations of two or more colors on both white and colored grounds. On regular oxfords, button-downs, broadcloths, and end-and-end Madrases they include wide-set stripes, tone-on-tone stripes, pen stripes, grouped stripes that combine in checks varying from windowpanes to tattersals.

The updated collars include pin-tails, rounded pin-tails, snap-tails, higher band, wider spread collars with a lower slope toward the front, both flared and short point button-downs and, of course, the newest pin-or-not buttonless button-downs.

NYLON STRIPES
Perfectly performing polyester tricot—some with nylon stripes—are among the new shirting fabrics. Others bearing for high popularity are basket-weave mesh cottons, new oxford-broadcloths, polyester-cotton blends in both knitted and oxfords, and another new batiste woven of a blend of polyester and cotton that has a silk-like hand and luster. All these, of course, in addition to the familiar ventilated weave lenos and regular broadcloths, oxfords and Madrases.

While striped ties in reys, shantung and other fabrics are still extremely popular, big, bold paisley prints have roamed up the style scale. Admired and worn by both traditional and contemporary dressers, the lively summery silks with their intricate swirls are ideally suited for wear with the new subdued pattern summer clothing.

Smaller, neater foulard prints, abstract designs, wash-and-wear fabrics in a multitude of patterns are but a few of the other spring ties that also include solid colors and cleverly engineered underknot designs.

Complementing both the new shirts and ties are the handsome and colorful silk pocket squares.

Supplementing the standard paisley and neat foulard prints and polka dots are a group of magnificently printed Persian designs. Emulating the markings of Oriental rugs, the Persians are bordered and have their designs radiating from the dead centre.

Summer Knits Give Sweaters

Balmey as the weather may be during the spring-summer months, there are still some very chilly mornings and evenings.

When those chilly spells occur during leisure hours there is no better way to counter them than with the new summer sweaters.

Here is what to look for in the new summer sweaters: V-neck, crew, and turtleneck styles; lightweight cottons; fisherman knits that look beefy but have just enough heft to beat the chill; tan-tan weight wools; pastel shades in brushed mohair blends; luxurious, velvet-like velours designed for country or beachwear and sleeveless cardigans and pull-overs that wear well by themselves or under sport coats.

Also on the summer scene are sweater sets that combine knit shirts with cardigans, "alpaca-look" cardigans as well as genuine link-stitch alpacas in myriad shades, a return of argyles and self-colored diamond stitches and cardigans with suede trim.

Finally, there are some sweaters that add the lily by incorporating stretch blends to add plus stretch to the normal stretch that makes sweaters one of the most comfortable garments to wear.

Parts Of Agriculture Industry 'Haven't Done Part In Expo'

BLIND SUN COMPUTERS
REGINA (CP)—The first four graduates of a new course for blind computer programmers have been placed in suitable jobs. J. J. Rust, superintendent of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in southern Saskatchewan, called the training plan an important breakthrough.

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture to expectations in contributions to the Montreal world's fair. Some segments of the agriculture industry have not lived up to the original plan to devote

\$5,500,000 for the industry's Man The Frontier exhibit has been scaled to \$4,000,000. However, \$1,500,000 of this still remains to be raised.

Some segments of the industry took to the idea quickly.

"But to be candid and kind the over-all response of all those associated with agriculture including the dairy and food processing industries and the farm

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machinery industry has so far not lived up to original expectations," he told a press conference.

Ten more have tentative backing.

In this area, about \$1,000,000 has been definitely committed and \$1,500,000 tentatively so. Mr. Greene said only one

farm machinery company in Canada "has seen fit" to participate.

"I will make no further comment on this except to point out that the farm machinery and repair parts industry annually does some \$300,000,000 worth of business, at wholesale prices in Canada," he said.

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SPORT FISHING

By JIM TREADGOLD

As a service to anglers, the Courier carries this fishing column, by one of the district's best authorities, every Thursday. Mr. Treadgold welcomes reports from anglers.

The unsettled weather of the past week has somewhat curtailed the fishermen, but not the fish. Reports indicate that there is some excellent fishing going on in our mountain lakes, with many good catches being taken.

Okanagan Lake has been too rough to fish on a number of days lately, but as soon as the waters calm down the lake is spotted with fishing boats. Kokanee fishing is good and will no doubt remain so till the hot weather hits. Some trout are being taken on the Kokanee lures, but no large trout reported this week. Best lures are still the multiple trout with the Spin Glo or Dime Nite trailing about 50 inches behind on a light leader. Kokanee have not been striking hard so it is a good idea to use the rubber snappers just behind the trout. With this backing you will not lose as many of these tender mouthed fish.

Beaver Lake: Some anglers have been taking limits in a short time this past week. Fish are of good average size and are in excellent condition. Mr. Danderson of Vancouver took a limit on the Deer Spray, Fly and others are doing very well on the Silver or Gold Flatfish. The Orange Flatfish with red spots is also working well for some. Road has just been graded and is very good.

Dee Lake: Fishing has been excellent here this past week. The trout and the kokanee have had their best fishing to date. The Fly Flatfish, Deer Spray, Sedge, Black-o-Lindsay flies are taking their toll.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Ensenow, Wash. landed 22 at "Loon" Lake a few days ago from 12 to 2 lbs. Mr. McArthur and father of Seattle landed seven cohoes at First Fly Lake up to 3 1/2 lbs. on the fly. Ron and Rita Weeks also had a very good week on the lake and First Fly Lake. It appears that First Fly Lake is going to be one of the best spots this year with trout up to 10 lbs. coming in from the second fly lake are also showing up in excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning and son of Tacoma landed 19 at Wawa, a mostly on the Kokanee fly. Several good catches reported from "Dillon Lake" on flies. Flatfish and trout "Brimmer" and "Brimmer" are also giving up limits of trout going one pound or better.

Roads in this area are good and lots of boats available. Call at the Dee Lake office to inquire as to availability of boats on any of these numerous lakes, or phone 1-8-32.

Jack Prior of White Mountain Camp reports fishing as very good last weekend on the McCulloch chain, with fish up to two pounds being taken on the Gold Flatfish. Willow trout and worms, and flies. No reservations necessary for the month of June at the camp. From this camp you can fish McCulloch Lake, Hawes, Pear, Minnow and Caribou lakes. Brown and fish lakes are also close by. Brown has some big fish in it but it is known as a moody lake, and conditions have to be right, to take a good catch.

Beaver Lake: Reports were very good fly fishing over the weekend. Best flies are the Black-o-Lindsay, Spratley, Deer fly and Brown Sedge. Trout are running to 1 1/2 pounds. The dark colored flatfish in the small streams are also good. This lake is full of stocked trout, which are in very good condition. Ted and Gwen Moffat are at the camp and do a good job of looking after your needs.

Jack Pine Lake has been producing very well the past couple of weeks. Fly fishing in close to shore with Spratleys and Green Sedge flies produced trout up to six pounds. Fish are in beautiful condition and many limits have been taken. Road in is very wet and it is recommended that only one mile past the turnoff be travelled over by jeep, as all types of vehicles got bogged down over the weekend. The walk in is from 30 to 40 minutes, boats and motors are available on the lake.

Shuswap Lake reports show improvement. Roland Thompson had a very good weekend in the Narrows area, taking two 10 pound Kokanoe, and four grey trout around five pounds. He also had a derby winner in the rough water. The Green Back Mac Squid and the number 3 Gibbs Stewart did the trick. Better fishing can be expected at Shuswap as the lake has reached high water and as the salmon fry move down.

Wood Lake is still producing well on the Kokanee and trout up to two pounds. Rough water has curtailed fishing here also this past week.

Hidden Lake near Enderby has also been good at times lately. This lake is well stocked with trout of all sizes, but they are also well fed and are not the easiest fish to take. However those like Stan Duggan and Les Hilton who have learned the know how on this lake do very well.

Oyama Lake has been hot this week. The trout are not as large as usual, but they appear very plentiful and are giving some excellent fly fishing. Road in is rough but OK.

Pennask Lake: This lake is producing well for many anglers. The Spratley, Black-o-Lindsay, Alexander, Dark Montreal and Red Carey flies are all good at various times of the day. The Red and the Gold flatfish and the Willow Leaf with worms have been the best lured lures. The road is as usual rough and slow on the last four miles.

Beaverdell Lakes: Collier, Joan, Lassie and Buck lakes are reported to be all good fishing lakes. They are not being used enough by our local anglers. These lakes can stand a lot more pressure than they are getting. Am planning a trip to this area on the weekend and will report further on them next week.

Special Meeting On Extension To Be Held By NHL Aug. 26

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Wednesday night that a special meeting to deal with the expansion draft will be held Aug. 26 in Toronto.

Governors attending the four-day annual convention in Montreal, which winds up today, set the date to advise the six new clubs about the formula to be used in drafting players for the 1967-68 season.

Campbell said he could see nothing in the current stage of development that could halt successful expansion.

Earlier Wednesday, the NHL's intra-league draft was held. Only 12 players were involved in the draft session and no money changed hands.

New York Rangers, last-place finishers last season, ended up with defenceman Al MacNeil from Chicago Black Hawks and utility forward Orland Kurtenbach from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Montreal Canadiens lost Ted Taylor, whom they acquired in a two-for-one deal Tuesday with New York Rangers, to Detroit Red Wings, but filled in with defenceman Pat Quinn from Memphis of the Central Professional League and Mike McMahon from New York.

Detroit in turn acquired defenceman Al Lebrun and centre Ray Cullen from New York and gave up minor leaguers Max Westinsek, a right-winger, and centre Bryan Campbell, both from Memphis.

The Leafs took Don Blackburn, who played with Quebec Aces of the American League last season, in exchange for utility forward Wally Boyer and the Canadiens then lost Boyer to Chicago. Toronto also acquired John Brennenman from the Rangers.

The acquisition of Boyer by Chicago is expected to fill the penalty-killing gap left Tuesday by the announced retirement of veteran centre Bill Hay.

The final part of Tuesday's deal, which sent Berenson to



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Carlings Win, But Just

Kelowna Carlings edged out a time preserving their win, narrow 4-3 victory over Wilcox. Both clubs scored single runs in the first inning. Jack Howard, who led the Carlings, scored three points over second place powered a home run over the centre field wall. A double by Ed Schuler and a single by Norbert Korthaus accounted for the Carlings.

The Carlings built up an early lead of 4-1 by the fifth inning. When the Wilcoxes got untracked, Schuler for three hits and three and the Carlings had a tough time in the fourth inning to

ahead 4-1. An Ian Angus error started the rally and combined with consecutive singles by Lorne Shockey, Greg Scriven and Roy Hawkins it looked as though nothing could stop the Carlings.

The Carlings picked up two more runs in the sixth inning on two hits by Jim Shussel and Cliff Loring and a costly error committed by Wilcoxes third baseman Joe Weider.

The sixth inning brought the sudden demise of Carlings' starting pitcher Don Schmidt. In the sixth Wilcoxes picked up three runs on only one hit. In the seventh the Carlings committed a single error but Schmidt walked two men and catcher Boris Kabanoff let past him. Carlings apparently sewed up the game in the seventh inning when they ran the score to 4-1. Jim Shussel singled to centre and came across the plate when Norbert Korthaus hit his fifth home run of the year.

Three Carlings errors in the ninth inning almost allowed the Wilcoxes to pull the game out of the fire. The Wilcoxes picked up three runs on two hits which included a double by Jack Howard and a triple by Reg Marshall. But the Wilcox rally fell short when Dennis Weinger tried to right field to end the game.

The next action in the Kelowna and District Softball League is slated for Saturday night when the Wilcoxes play the Carlings. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Sports

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Any Old Pitcher Suits Baltimore

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore manager Hank Bauer probably can't wait to part his next starting pitcher. The Orioles' elite bullpen corps has stretched its week-long perfect game to 12-23 innings and the way things are going, Bauer can point to just about any relief pitcher and get a hitless job.

Joe Drabowsky tacked on the latest 1-3 inning start Wednesday night when he saved Wally Bunker's sixth victory. Orioles' American League leading Orioles' defeated Washington Senators 4-1.

Before Drabowsky, rookies Eddie Watt and Gene Brannon and veteran Stu Miller had pitched together 9-13 perfect innings over five games.

The Orioles' victory kept their lead at one game over Cleveland Indians, which unleashed Yankee - killer Fred Whitfield and beat New York 4-3. Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers battered Boston Red Sox 11-7 as Al Bove and Detroit's bullpen pitched a shutout. Kansas City Athletics edged Chicago White Sox 5-4 with the second game of the doubleheader postponed by rain.

Bob Veale, who allowed only five hits before leaving for a punch liner in the eighth, earned the game's only run in the first inning on singles by Julian Javier and Phil Gagliano and a grounder by Curt Flood. The Giants collected all their runs on homers with Tom Haller connecting in the fifth inning and Mays and McCovey hitting consecutive shots in the eighth. Mays' was his 15th of the season. Joe Gibson pitched into the ninth but needed Frank Lary's one-out relief help to finish a four-hit shutout.

The Dodgers trailed the Cubs 4-1 before they put it away with a five-run fifth inning uprising. A walk to Jim Gilliam and singles by Willie Davis, Tommy Davis and Lou Johnson produced two runs before Wei Parker capped the rally with a three-run homer. Claude Oster got the victory, his eighth against five defeats.

A right-hander has been unable to lead the league in strikeouts since 1962, but Gibson has inched his victory total, his number of innings pitched and his strikeouts upward each of the last three years.

Last season he hit the 20-victory mark, worked 299 innings and struck out 270. And right now he's running ahead of both his own strikeout pace — and Koufax.

By striking out eight Pirates, Gibson ran his total for the season to 128 in 126 innings, or just over one an inning. That's his best ratio ever. Koufax, meanwhile, is running second with 117 strikeouts in 117 1-3 innings, his usual one-an-inning clip.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays closed in on Ted Williams, moving to within one homer of third place on the all-time home run list by hitting No. 329 of his career in San Francisco Giants' 4-0 victory over Houston Astros.

Elsewhere, the Dodgers stayed two games back of the front-running Giants with a 6-5 victory over Chicago Cubs. New York Mets edged Atlanta Braves 5-4 and Cincinnati Reds swept Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 and 9-0.

Gibson, bringing his record to 9-6, allowed only two men to reach second base in outdueling Vernon 9-5 in Okanagan Mainline Baseball League action Wednesday.

Vernon's shelled Pentiction starter Ken MacDermott, who gave way to winner Jim Terbasket in the second inning.

Vernon starter Gary Dickson was tagged for the loss. Dickson gave way to Reg Main. Vernon third baseman Denis Ferner smashed a bases empty home run in the ninth inning.

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Vancouver Slugger Back Again And Helps Mounties' Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Bernick's ankle is all right again and there's nothing wrong with his batting arm either.

The Vancouver slugger, back in the lineup after being out two weeks with the ankle injury, knocked two home runs last night as the Mounties downed the visiting Tulsa Oilers 4-2.

In other Pacific Coast League baseball games, Phoenix defeated Indianapolis 6-4. Denver edged Portland 5-4. San Diego blanked Spokane 1-0. Seattle beat Tacoma 3-2 and Oklahoma City downed Hawaii 2-0.

The Vancouver-Tulsa game drew Vancouver's biggest crowd of the season—3,990 fans. Reynolds opened the scoring with a long line drive over the left field fence in the second inning and added a two-run, 360-foot blast in the ninth to break a 2-2 tie.

The game at Indianapolis was halted by rain after six innings. There were two home runs in the third, a game-tying two-run blast by Bob Burda for Phoenix and a solo by Duane Josephson for the Indians.

Portland pitcher George Culver hit two batters in the ninth.

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ing the loss at Denver. After hitting the second one, Ron Clark, in the sixth, he gave up a double to Walt Bond which sent Clark home with the winning run. The Beavers loaded the bases in the eighth, but relief pitcher Ron Foster ended the threat. He also retired Portland in the ninth with the tying run on second.

PCL home-run leader Felix Torres hit his 15th to provide

the victory margin against Tacoma's visiting Cubs. Don Davis homered over the right field fence for Tacoma in the second. A hit batsman, a walk and a single loaded the bases in the Seattle half of the inning, and pitcher Marty Pattin singled home two runs. The Cubs scored in the fifth on a single, a wild throw from the outfield, and Bobby Gene Smith's bloop single to right.

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A Small Hint Of Advice For Visiting Lawyers

A sizeable representation from British Columbia's local Bar Societies begins meeting in Kelowna today. We welcome the barristers and their wives, and wish them a fruitful convention.

And, laymen that we are, dare we offer a little free advice?

In the past 12 months, since last the law fraternity convened, this province, this nation and the world has fallen into what we feel is a dangerous frame of mind. The feeling seems to be that the law—not only the courts—should operate more and more outside the sphere of public knowledge and influence.

Members of Parliament suggest "limited" press coverage of government inquiries. Quebec legislators ponder more rigid controls on government news access; lawmakers suggest newsmen be denied access to some courts. Last it is thought we are only grinding an ax as for the news media, allow us to point out a few more potentially dangerous situations:

B.C.'s attorney-general wants police to decide at the curb whether a motorist should be subjected to a breathalyzer test; police officers continue to act as "prosecutors" in B.C. courtrooms; proposed changes in the game act permit the carrying of firearms in a motor vehicle, but place the onus on the occupants to prove they do not intend to break the law; writs of assistance continue to be issued indiscriminately, permitting policemen to search a private dwelling without

explanation; wire-tapping, while prohibited by law, is done regularly by many police departments; notably Edmonton and Calgary; a magistrate interdicts an entire Indian village because a few of its residents have liquor problems.

But wait, there is more:

An agent of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation is permitted to harass a Canadian citizen in his Canadian home; a CIA agent travels to Toronto to slander a Canadian citizen and then may not be prosecuted because of his association with the U.S. spy system; "not guilty" pleas in lower courts often take days or even weeks to process while "guilty" pleas are usually dealt with forthwith.

There are probably more, many more and lawyers are probably more aware of them than any one. Why then, is nothing being done? Is it that the legal profession condones this sort of thing? Or doesn't care?

We think not. We think lawyers are concerned, but unable to unify their voices in strong, effective protest. The danger then is that they will give up through sheer frustration. This must never happen.

The key to a strong legal profession is public support, not a closed-shop, secret discussion type of operation. By debating these important matters publicly, where governments and politicians will hear of them—and know the public knows of them—lawyers will be maintaining the highest ideals of their profession.

What If....?

The Portland Oregonian recently discussed pretrial publicity. The American paper used the shooting of James Meredith to illustrate its point.

The paper's comments are as pertinent to Canada as to the United States. Indeed, here in Kelowna the Russell Spiers case and the shooting of Constable Bruce is an equally good example. Kelownians could easily substitute Bruce for Meredith and Spiers for Norvell in the following comment by the Oregon paper:

What would be the circumstances if, as some lawyers and judges would apparently like to have it, pre-trial publicity were to be strictly prohibited with regard to the ambush shooting of James Meredith in Mississippi?

Aubrey J. Norvell, a white Memphis war veteran, was arrested on the spot and later formally charged by Mississippi authorities with "assault and battery with intent to kill and murder James Meredith." He was held under bail, and will, under Anglo-American law, have the benefit of a presumption of innocence unless proved guilty.

In deference to that basic principle, American courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have moved in recent years to a more and more categorical attitude against any publication of any information not on the public record and any information, even if it is on the public record, that might be prejudicial to the presumption of innocence.

Is not the very arrest of Mr. Norvell

prejudicial? Certainly, the circumstances of the arrest, the place and time of its happening, his surrender of a shotgun are prejudicial, as were the circumstances of the arrest of Jack Ruby. But does this mean that they are not valid public property?

If it were so, if the judicial purists were to prevail, the public would have little credible knowledge of such an arrest. It would be free to provide its own rumors, as it would do in great variety. There might be those who, inflamed by doubt or rumors or both, would be impelled to take the law into their own hands.

Mr. Norvell should and will have his day in court. His fate will rest with the court, its officers, and a jury or juries, not with the public. But the public has a right and need to know about the circumstances of his arrest and the reasons therefor. That knowledge is a protection to him, and it would certainly be a protection to any person arrested without adequate reason.

The best law enforcement is open law enforcement. And the only justice worthy of respect of the public is justice. Let the public beware of those who counsel that its rights and an accused person's rights can be protected only through restriction on the reporting of events before and even during a trial. That is the way to the suppression of all rights, including the rights of the accused. It has been so in every tyranny in history.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

June 1956

William S. King, octogenarian "information man," had the jump on most of Summerland's male residents at their Golden Jubilee celebrations. He had a ready grown beard, and not one donned for the occasion. Mr. King carried with him information and pamphlets on Kelowna's Golden Jubilee Regatta.

20 YEARS AGO

June 1946

Retiring president A. G. Desbrisay was given a life membership in the B.C.G.A. at a meeting of the directors. Major Shaw-MacLaren of Oryama made the proposal, and secretary Charles Hayden spoke of the good work done by the retiring president.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1936

The Peachland baseball team walloped the visiting Summerland team 17-4 in a South Okanagan League game at Peachland. G. Ekins and N. Ekins were the winning battery, George striking out 16 opposing batters, Miller and Bowering were the heavy hitters for Peachland.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1926

The ladies of the district and Kelowna

Anglican Guild staged a successful "Treasure Hunt" Thursday evening. Eight clues took the hunters to different points in the district, and parties in cars and on horseback took part in the quest. Mr. W. Carruthers and party located the treasure at the signpost at the corner of the Vernon and Benvenuto roads.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1916

Mr. H. B. Budden left on Friday for Kamloops. Mr. Budden has tendered his resignation from the Courier after six years on the staff, and has joined the 172nd Battalion for overseas service.

60 YEARS AGO

June 1906

The Kelowna Land and Orchard Company is subdividing 160 acres on the bench, the old Rusk property, into small lots, and will also cut up 20 acres South of Mill Creek, at Kelowna, into acre lots. The company will also open a street connecting with that on which the Lakeview Hotel is situated, (Abbott St.)

In Passing

A considerable number of retired persons are entering classes to supplement their education, which is probably a futile undertaking for many of them because in advanced ages people tend to forget faster than they learn.

It is hoped that the girl who will marry in June (her name is legion) is assiduously learning how to blush, so that she can play the traditional role of the blushing bride.

"A study seems to show that educated people are unhappier than others." — Press report. Perhaps so. According to Ecclesiastes 1:18, "he that increaseth knowledge, increaseth sorrow." If you know a lot, get busy and forget most of it and be happier.



GONE ARE THE UNINHIBITED DAYS OF HIS YOUTH

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Here's A Letter Full Of Courage

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Removal of a breast, necessary as it is to save lives, often has an aftermath of stiffness and swelling of the arm. Movement and use of the arm are necessary to prevent this or correct it.

Nobody can do it for you. You have to do it yourself. The sad fact is that too many women, after such surgery, do not realize even when told how important it is to use the weak and painful arm, or how much good can result.

The following letter from a reader will probably do more for such women than anything a doctor could say. Her letter: Dear Doctor: Seven years ago I had my breast removed and found I was really quite crippled. Having four teenagers, I had to work this out. I found there are plenty of ways to help oneself—in fact the only one who can do anything is the patient.

First of all when the family left in the morning, and several times during the day, I went to the basement and put a piece of rope over a pipe, I pulled up and down, forcing my bad arm to pull up and be pulled up.

Then I strung a clothesline just about out of reach. My daughters wanted to hang the clothes for me, but I did it, and found that gradually I could raise the line higher.

Another thing, I bought a heavy pocketbook. Whenever I went I carried this bag, swinging it. I carried every package at least part of the way home with my poor arm.

As soon as the doctor said I was healed enough, I bought a bathing suit. There are suits with a tiny sleeve and high neck, sort of like a leotard. And I went swimming, concentrating on the back stroke.

Eight months after the operation I went back to secretarial work, though I hadn't been employed in many years. I have worked ever since. It is good therapy. No one I work with knows I had this trouble.

I was 46 at the time of the operation. Because I didn't spare the arm right from the start, though when I was alone and trying I shed many a tear of frustration, I am not at all incapacitated.

Wasn't I lucky? It could have been an eye, or a leg!

Dear Dr. Molner: I very much need information concerning epilepsy. When could I obtain it?—MRS. J.K.

There are scores of state chapters of the Epilepsy Association (there's one in your city) which can provide booklets and other information. You can also get literature from the Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

And the National Institute of Neurological Diseases has a booklet called "Epilepsy: Hope Through Research," which tells a great deal of the basic story of epilepsy. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. The price is 15 cents. Please don't write to me for this literature.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking Vitamin A for about a year because it seemed to help my acne. Lately the sight in my right eye seems blurry and is about 20/40. Could this be from the Vitamin? If so is there any cure? I go to school and do a lot of reading.—S.B.

I doubt that there is any connection. However, I suggest that you have your eyes tested.

NOTE TO F.N.: We can't say that worry and emotional disturbances cause stomach ulcers, but it is a strain that such tension encourages ulcers in people who are inclined to have them.

NOTE TO MRS. S.L.W.: Various veins have nothing to do with hiatal hernia.



BIBLE BRIEF

"Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and said unto them, What seek ye? They said unto him, Rabbi, where dost thou go? Jesus said, come and see."—John 1:38, 39.

Where do you live, above the clouds or in the clouds? In a house called fear, fancy or future. Do you live in a world of make believe? Jesus invites you to live with Him and He with you.

SUGGESTS SEAWARD

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's oldest citizen, Jubei Nakamura, 114, recommends a diet of seaweed and raw fish to guarantee a long, healthy life. "I've hardly ever eaten anything else," said Nakamura, who does not smoke or drink, at his birthday celebration Friday.

NOTED PAINTER DIED

VENICE (AP)—112-year-old painter Felice Carena, 87, died Friday. Carena won many awards in competitions in Italy and abroad. Pope Paul once remarked that he especially liked Carena's work among modern paintings of religious subjects.

OTTAWA REPORT

Kamloops Senator Pleases Canada

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Kamloops' Senator Sydney Smith pleased his Canadian colleagues and started their U.S.A. hosts at their recent joint parliamentary meeting in Washington, by suggesting quietly but firmly that Canada would like U.S.A. to hand over the Alaska panhandle.

This corridor of coastal mainland and islands runs 400 miles southwards from Alaska, absorbing exactly half of what should be B.C.'s Pacific coastline. It effectively blocks northern B.C. and the Yukon from access to the Pacific. It stretches from the 66th parallel of latitude which marks the northern boundaries of B.C. and the Prairies, down to latitude 54° 40'. Many school children recall the historical slogan "Fifty-four forty or fight" with which in 1854 U.S.A. demanded the rolling back of Russian fur-traders and settlers, who had penetrated as far south as California. This was the southern boundary of Alaska set, and there it remained when in 1867 State Secretary Seward bought Alaska from the Russians for U.S.A.

NORTH NEEDS SEAPORT

Senator Smith points out to me that, as increasing mineral riches are opened up in our north, access to the Pacific is urgently needed for transportation purposes.

Speaking in Washington last month, he carried the prestige of the Speaker of the Senate. So his views were listened to with respect when he said "Canada would be interested in a realignment of the Canada-Alaska boundary, so that it would follow the sixtieth parallel to the sea." That would round out our borders neatly, and correct a geographical monstrosity.

U.S.A. is anxious to have good road access to Alaska, just as Canada is anxious to have sea access to the Yukon. So one suggestion put forward at the Washington meeting is that a saw-off deal might be negotiated, with Canada agreeing to pave the remainder of the Alaska Highway on Canadian territory, in return for a corridor to the sea through the Alaska panhandle. Another suggestion is that U.S.A. might cooperate by paying half our cost of paving the Alaska Highway.

A research team from Stanford University has just completed a study on the economic feasibility of paving the Alaska Highway, the cost of which may be in the neighborhood of \$130,000,000. This report is not expected to be enthusiastic about the paving.

PANHANDLE HAMFERS B.C.

Thus the panhandle and the highway understandably became centred together in the talks at Washington. The final communiqué of the conference said: "The Canadian delegates regard the Alaska panhandle boundary as an impediment to the devel-

opment of that region of Canada and urged the U.S.A. delegates to require of the U.S.A. state department whether or not adjustments could be made to the boundary to provide for Canadian access to tidewater. "Access to tidewater" might be provided by an international controlled lane corridor, carrying say a rail line and a road; but Senator Sydney Smith played for the whole panhandle. Thus the communiqué added: "It was urged by the conference that the U.S.A. department of state consider this problem."

The area of the Alaska panhandle is about five per cent of the total area of Alaska, which State Secretary Seward bought from Russia at a price of \$7,200,000 in 1867. Honor this might be satisfied if Canada offers U.S.A. \$200,000 for the panhandle section of "Seward's Folly." This would be a cheaper deal than paving the Alaska highway.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 16, 1966

Giovanni Maria Ferretti was elected Pope Paul IX 120 years ago today—in 1846—to start the longest papal reign in history, 32 years. Regarded as a liberal, reforming pope when elected, he became more conservative when the Italian wars of independence destroyed the old Papal States. During his incumbency the Syllabus of Errors was published, undermining political reforms who were Catholics, and the dogma of papal infallibility was enforced.

1891—Sir John Abbott became prime minister of Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—German guns shelled Canadian troops, now back on their old lines in Sanctuary Wood. The Greek military command moved its headquarters to Volo from Salonika, where it had been under political pressure from the Allies.

Second World War

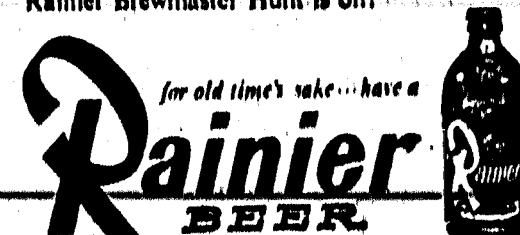
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United Churches To Sponsor Musical 'For Heaven's Sake'

For Heaven's Sake was first quite attitudes and standards in written especially for and produced by the North American. Although in 1966 there are Ecumenical Youth Assembly signs that both the church and world are "waking up," many of the problems pointed out, such as the divorce of nature as expressed through the media of the word, music and dance of the community, are still startlingly frank. Its temporary musical theatre and attacks the prevailing machine-

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS
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Westbank Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor At Kelowna Shower

Another delightful shower for the bride-elect of Westbank, Miss Sandra Wing, was held at the Kelowna Community Theatre on Saturday, June 11, with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. A novel idea for presentation of the miscellaneous gifts was the covering of a huge box with newspaper, the four sides being bordered with the words, "Vancouver Daily Province," where the bride has recently been employed as secretary to the manager of country circulation. To signify the groom-elect's work as a mechanic, tools were packed on the box, and name-tags for each of the 30 guests were formed from miniature wrenches. Miss Wing was led to the place of honor where the chair was draped with a U-shaped canopy, flower-covered and further decorated with confetti-filled balloons. Following the opening of the gifts, the bride-elect voiced her thanks on behalf of herself and her groom, William McFlorie. Miss Wing is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wing, of Green Bay, Westbank, and the groom is the only son

AROUND TOWN

Entertaining friends at a delightful after five party held in the garden of the Capri Motor Hotel Tuesday were: co-hosts Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maclean and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lander.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland for the past few days have been Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baalun, who have returned to their home in Lethbridge.

Even Carruthers has returned home from Upper Canada College, Toronto, to spend the summer holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Carruthers.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson are Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minette are leaving tomorrow for Kamloops, where they will be joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert van Ryswick, and motor to the Peace River. They plan to spend a week there visiting Mr. van Ryswick's brother, Roy van Ryswick, and viewing the Peace River Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pekrul, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bental, motored to Banff and Calgary on the weekend on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bull, while here to attend the Bar Convention, are Mrs. Bull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian McLaughlin from Vancouver.

Spending the past week as the guests of Mrs. J. S. D. McClymont have been Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howard from Los Angeles. While in the Valley, Mr. Howard enjoyed a very successful fishing trip to Dutch Lake.

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Westbank Cub Pack Enjoys Outing At Camp Sea Crest

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WESTBANK NOTES

Miss Sandra Wing, whose marriage takes place this Saturday in Kelowna, arrived home from Vancouver last week. A graduate of George Pringle High School, Miss Wing has been employed with the Vancouver Daily Province for some time, and is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wing at Green Bay.

Mrs. Derek Parkes is home following a trip to Vancouver, where she represented Westbank Women's Institute at the biennial conference of B.C. Women's Institutes, held last week at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fearnley were travellers to Kamloops last weekend, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madryga, North Kamloops.

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Many a colorful story is told about the rum-runners of the East Coast in the 1930s. One of the best is about the Kromhout and her crew with the Mounties. Kromhout's skipper, living in Lunenburg, N.S., tells his side of the story to a Canadian Press reporter.

By HARRY CALNEK

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)—Three shots from the RCMP cutter's deck gun split the pale December morning and water columns spouted ahead of the Kromhout. The rum-laden schooner's auxiliary engines were cut and she waited, putting in the heavy swell off Cape Breton Island. The Stumble Inn, the Mounties had rechristened her No. 4, hove to alongside and her captain hailed:

"I seize this ship in the name of His Majesty. I'm coming aboard."

"Like hell you are, I'm on the high seas," shouted the Kromhout's skipper. "Well, let the future look after that. I'm coming aboard," yelled back Capt. Moyle Hyson of the RCMP's preventive branch, ordering a dory lowered. With four men he took into custody the Kromhout, her cargo of 5,000 gallons of rum and the crew headed by her seething skipper Ross Mason.

That was Dec. 6, 1933, and the start of an episode that was to stand by itself in an era when men like Mason ran the gauntlet along the Atlantic Coast with imported supplies for the speakeasy trade.

KIDNAPPED MOUNTIES

Like a good Mountie, Moyle Hyson got his man, but not before he had been outfitted, outbaited and the force embarrassed. Mason left him wallowing in his wake and single-handed kidnapped four Mounties in the bargain.

Mason's bravado cost him his ship and three years in penitentiary. Time has mellowed the fiery little man and now, at 65, he sometimes smiles when recalling his capture, daring escape and recapture.

More often he battles with the old defiance and his tone is bitter.

"What went on in the court proved we've got a lot of law in this country but no justice," he said in an interview. "When Hyson took us in tow we were way out, way over the 12-mile limit. But you take now, you get a jury of landlubbers, and what can you tell them about navigation? That's what I had."

Some 30 years later Hyson, then retired, wrote his recollections of the case and said he was in bed aboard No. 4

when an excited officer woke him saying a suspected smuggler was in sight.

"I reckoned the Kromhout to be seven miles from shore and, feeling certain she was loaded with illegal liquor, determined to seize her," he wrote.

Liquor-laden ships within 12 miles of the coast were subject to seizure. When the vessels were about 100 feet apart the Kromhout, a trim two-masted schooner only three years old, fired up her engines and fled. Hyson ordered three warning shots.

Mason talking: "Well, sir, when they started shooting, my mate, Fred Acker—poor old Fred is dead now—he was a bit of an old woman and he said: 'We better let them come aboard.'"

"I said: 'Look, mister, once

you let them on they're going to take you in. I ain't stoppin'."

Hyson continued the pursuit, confident that his larger fuel supply would be the final factor. About 40 miles out, he fired three more shots. This time he boarded the Kromhout.

"He wanted me to steam in," recalled Mason, his eyes, still a hard clear blue, widening in incredulity.

"I told him what he could do. If he wanted me to go anywhere he was going to have to tow me."

"The sea was just as calm as a clock, but the glass was falling and you could tell it was making up for a good sou'easter. They put this rotten old line onto us. I ordered my men to stand firm, not to help them or hinder them."

Hyson Left Four Of Men Aboard

Returning to No. 4, Hyson turned toward Sydney. He moved away, his prize in tow. He left four of his men on the Kromhout—first officer Milton MacKenzie, second engineer James Macintosh, and able seamen Raymond Oxford and Murdoch McDonald.

They were scarcely under way when the line shipboard. They made it fast but it parted again. They made it fast a third time.

"I said to MacKenzie, him strutting around so you'd think he was an admiral, I said 'if you're going to tow this thing why don't you tow yourself a good piece of rope?'"

"He said they had one but it was on the wharf at North Sydney. In court he didn't say that."

As Mason predicted, the wind swung into the southeast and freshened into a gale. Shortly after sundown it had become a fierce blizzard. Hyson steered through the treacherous Main-a-Dieu passage that separates Scatarie Island from Cape Breton's east coast.

Once under the lee of Scatarie the Mountie skipper left the bridge and went below for a rest.

"I had no sooner lain down on my bed when I felt the ship lurch forward; the tow-line had broken and the Kromhout was free," he wrote.

WATCHED HER VANISH

"The first thing I saw after dashing on deck was the Kromhout steaming away at right angles to No. 4. Helplessly I watched her vanish."

In the wheelhouse of the Kromhout there was a storm

within the storm. MacKenzie had taken over the wheel.

"Get the hell away from that wheel," raged Mason. "You can't handle this thing."

When the case came to court, MacKenzie, 24, was asked why he hadn't taken charge of the schooner.

"I did, but Mason threw me away from the wheel. He told me to get away from the wheel and jumped and kicked like a crazy old fool."

"I didn't fire him away from the wheel; he fired his gun away," said Mason. "If I'd have fired him away he would have gone overboard, or back of us would have gone over. But in court they took his word, not mine."

"It had come up a real bad storm then; it was about midnight. Mister man, it blew. I never saw it blow like that before or since."

"I headed for St. Pierre and I knew nothing was following me. That old Stumble Inn would have just drowned in that sea."

Meanwhile, Hyson was reeling in 30 fathoms of towline and finding "it had been cut strong proof that the

smugglers had recaptured the Kromhout from my boarding crew and were holding them prisoner."

The boarding crew, so lately the captives, were indeed the captives. "They went below and never showed their faces again until we hit St. Pierre," said Mason.

Only MacKenzie was armed. He shook the cartridges from his MacIntosh revolver and hid it beneath a mattress.

"I didn't use it," he told the jury, "because it would have just given people more chance to talk about the brutality of the RCMP with guns."

In North Sydney, grim, heavily armed Mounties boarded every available patrol boat and put out into an angry sea to rescue their comrades. Within an hour almost all the land-based men were hanging over the rail with seasickness and were useless.

Assuming the Kromhout would flee to St. Pierre, the Mounties asked help from the French government. When the schooner docked, Mason and his seven men were clapped under arrest and thrown in jail.

MOVED TO MOTEL

"We spent two nights in that damn shack that was more like a dog pen," said Mason. "I finally got to talk to the governor in his big

mansion and he let us stay in a hotel."

But the Mounties had arrived and the game was up for Mason and his Kromhout. There was more time spent in jail, then the trial in which he and his men were charged with stealing the schooner, resisting arrest and kidnapping their captives.

"Mister, right to this day I can't figure a man being charged with stealing what belonged to him," said Mason. "But they did it. And whatever them Mounties said, they believed, and what I said nobody believed. I got so fed up that on the last day I slept through most of it; I couldn't be bothered any more."

"I figured on a fine of maybe a few dollars. I got three years in Dartmouth and I done every day of it. No time off."

The years in prison had lost him his schooner but until 1952 he followed the sea; a hit, he began when he was 13. He served as a merchant seaman in both world wars.

Now he works as a janitor in a high school. With his wife, a quiet woman who smiles serenely when he speaks angrily of the Stumble Inn and her skipper, he operates a small motel on a picturesque bay.

The Kromhout, too, has come to a new more prosaic time. In her 30-year-old years she is in the workaday trade

of hauling freight around the south Newfoundland coast.

Her skipper of the boisterous smuggling days is a respected Lunenburg citizen, as always. There never was any social stigma attached to rum-running along this coast, blurring over those years, his sentiments are those of most Lunenburgers:

"Every little boat on the shore ran rum. It was the depression and there was nothing much for people to do. So we ran rum and that gave us a job. Then there was them that tried to catch us. That gave them a job, too."

Soviet Seeking Fishing Debate

SEATTLE (AP)—Russia has sent feelers to the United States on a four-power conference on conservation of fish in the North Pacific, a Seattle newspaper said.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) as saying the Russians made the suggestion in informal discussions in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. State Department. The conference would include

Japan, Canada, Russia and the United States.

Magnuson could not discuss details of the discussion or of the Russian proposal, the newspaper said, but he indicated the Soviet proposal was made by its representatives while they were considering U.S. requests for a meeting about Russian fishing fleets operating close to the west coast of North America.

Magnuson said: "We've got to have a world conference where the nations all get together and agree on conservation. If that doesn't happen, we won't any of us have any fish left."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Envoys Named By Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointments of eight high commissioners and ambassadors was announced today by External Affairs Minister Martin.

The appointments include: Alfred J. Puck, 51, Montreal, head of the Latin American division in the department, as the first Canadian ambassador to Tunisia; R. M. Macdonnell, 57, Vernon, B.C., ambassador to Indonesia, as high commissioner to New Zealand; William G. M. Oliver, 51, Sherbrooke, Que., ambassador to Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and El Salvador, as ambassador to Indonesia; James R. McKinney, 40, Summer Hill, N.B., deputy head of the economic division, as high commissioner to Trinidad and Tobago.

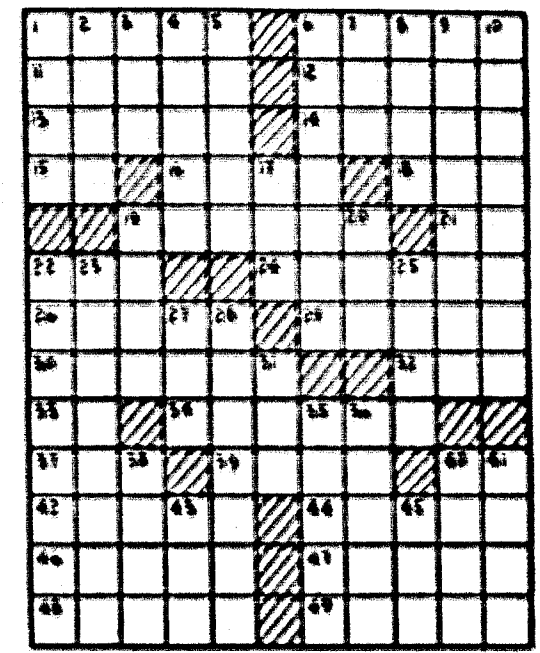
Mr. Martin said there will be an announcement soon concerning a new appointment for Miss Margaret Meagher, Halifax, present ambassador to Australia.

U.S. BOMBS KILL TWO
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two Thai were killed and a third injured Sunday by bombs dropped in a target practice area by a U.S. Air Force plane. The U.S. embassy reported Wednesday. The area in Bangkok, 36 miles north of Bangkok, had been declared a restricted area.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tibetan priests
4. Harp
11. Excess
12. Direction symbol
13. Fundamental
14. Kind of sugar
15. Two Sp.
16. Boat
18. Species of fish
19. Ornament of a sort
21. New England state
22. Automobile
24. Relative of Sherry
26. Dwell
29. Halfland refuge for William II
30. Orange and ... Say the bells of St. Clement's ...
31. Large warm
33. Attitudinal
34. Moves
37. Accountant's abbreviation
38. Flower
40. Exclamation
42. Wild omen
44. Make amends for
46. Meager

DOWN
1. Scientist's workshop, for short
2. Turkish regiment
3. Whoring
4. Harp
5. Harp
6. Parts of window frames
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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♦ 104
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South
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♥ K632
♦ AKQ3
♣ A79

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass 1♥ 4♥
4♠

Opening lead—ace of hearts.
Here is a nice hand played in a team of four match by Bill Root, well known New York expert. At both tables the final contract was four spades, and at each table the opening lead was a heart.

At the first table declarer ruffed the heart and played a low diamond to the queen. East took the ace and returned a heart. South ruffed again. Declarer was now in a position where he had a chance to make 12 tricks if the spades and diamonds were divided reasonably, but when he led the 4-2 of spades West showed out and South suddenly discovered he was in serious trouble. In an effort to recover, declarer cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy, but now having less trumps than East, he eventually went down one. Declarer scored five trump tricks, a diamond, a ruff and two clubs.

At the second table Root, who was declarer, made the contract. The play started the same way. He ruffed a heart, played a diamond to the queen, and ruffed the heart again. He then cashed the ace of spades, but now, in order to guard against a possible 4-1 trump break, he discontinued drawing trumps. Instead he cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Discovering the 4-2 diamond break, Root entered his hand with the ace of clubs and ruffed another diamond. A club to the Jack gave Root his eighth trick, and the K-Q of spades then provided tricks nine and ten.

The hand illustrates the precautionary measures a conscientious declarer must take to protect himself against unfavorable distribution. Root had no way of knowing that the trumps were divided 4-1, but he took the steps required to cope with that possibility. An ounce of prevention can go a long way at the bridge table.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Friday should be an extremely pleasant day. Especially favored are: Romance, travel, outdoor interests and personal relationships generally. There's also indication of some good news or an unexpected visitor from afar.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, after two years of more or less routine in your life, you have finally entered a splendid two-year activity cycle in which you can advance all of your material interests. It would be advisable, between now and July 15 to make extensive plans, both where occupational and monetary matters are concerned—and expect results, not only in the immediate future, but for two years to come. Where 1968 is specifically concerned, you can look for excellent progress on both fiscal and career scores between now and the end of September. With July, August and September showing outstandingly good advancement in the former connection and early August, late October and late November exceptionally profitable in the latter.

Early 1967 also gives promise of advancement which should prove a springboard to still further successes between then and June, 1968. For instance, you can look forward to another excellent cycle for advancing your financial status between next April 1 and April 15, and splendid opportunities for making progress in your career are indicated in February and March. The next 12 months will be generally excellent for those with artistic leanings, with notable periods of accomplishment and recognition star-promised in early August, late September, the first and last weeks of October, next January and March.

Private concerns may take second place in your life during the next 12 months but you can nevertheless, look forward to many happy weeks and months ahead. Social activities should prove unusually stimulating for the balance of this month, in late September, early October, late November and the weeks between December 3 and February 10. Best periods for romance: "Late November," next April and May; for travel (though you may only take short trips): September, next January and May.

A child born on this day will be endowed with many talents.

especially along artistic and scientific lines, but will be inclined toward extreme restlessness and changeability.

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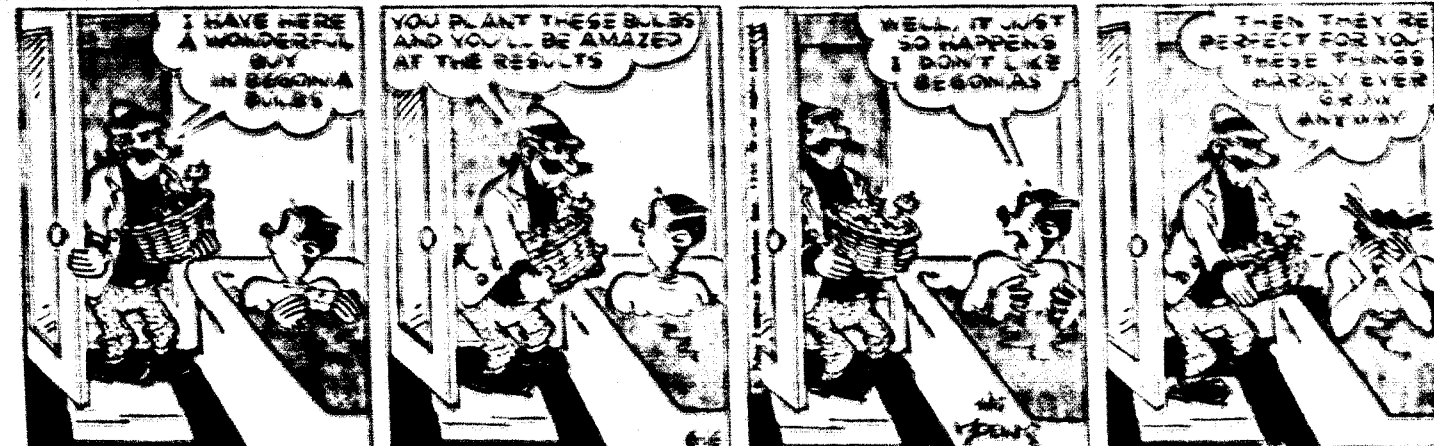
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WILL VISIT MOSCOW
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi announced Wednesday she will go to Moscow July 12 for four or five days of talks with Russian leaders. She told a press conference she expected Soviet economic and military assistance to India to be discussed in detail before she arrived in Moscow. Planning Minister Asoka Mehta is due there June 21.

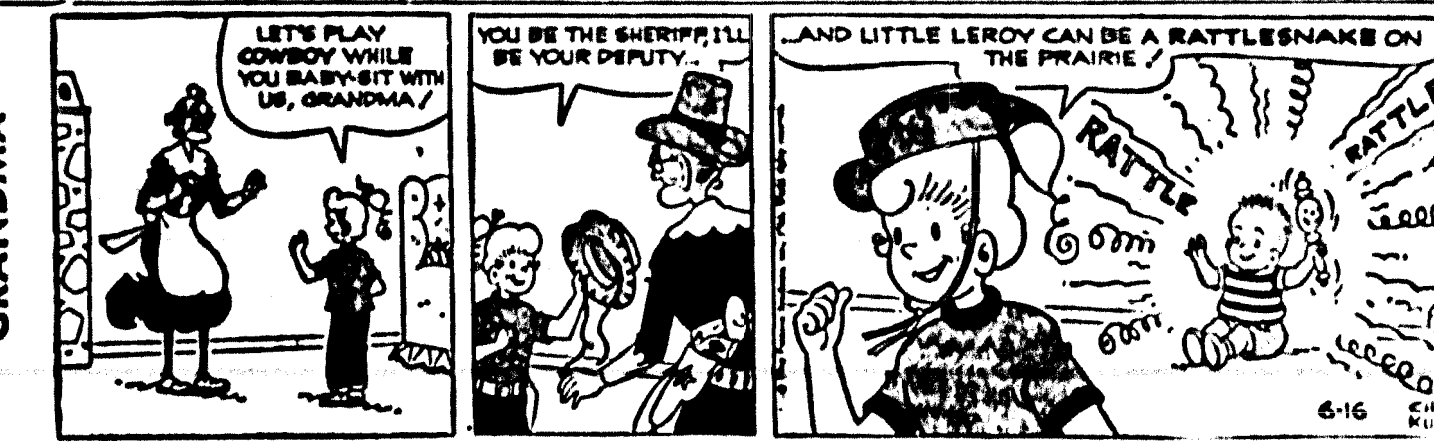


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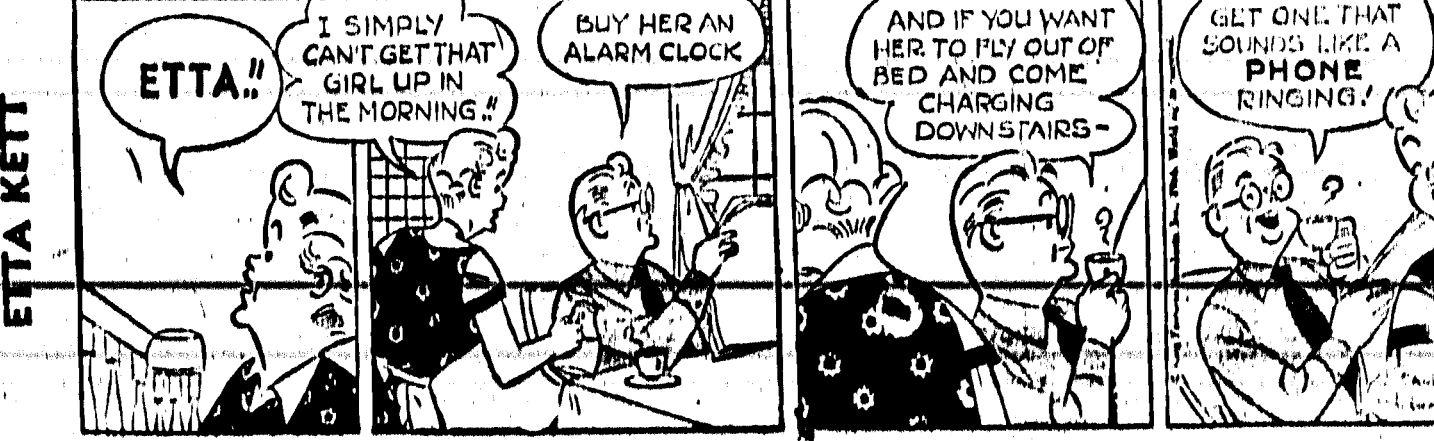


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NAMES IN NEWS

Bonn Hit By Bombshell In Reunification Plan

Kaiser Helmut, parliamentary leader of West Germany's ruling Christian Democrats, dropped a bombshell today with a radical proposal for a reunited Germany in which Soviet troops still could be based. The West German capital of Bonn was stunned when an advance report was circulated of a speech Helmut was due to make in the West German parliament in Washington and again Friday in New York.

Magistrate Cyril White fined Mrs. Inlandia Berkegas, 54, of Vancouver 625 Tuesday after finding her guilty of causing unnecessary pain of suffering to an animal. Witnesses said she struck a three-month-old pup April 22 with a mop at her home. The pup later died.

President Johnson's tragic dog, Benji, was run over and killed outside the White House Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson said Benji, 10, died Wednesday night.

Cover dignitaries drama a book now will start with two-volume edition in London. The first volume, published by the British House of Commons, is a collection of letters and speeches. The second volume, published by the British House of Commons, is a collection of letters and speeches.



LORD CHALFONT
... Canadian trip

The British House of Commons today passed a vote of 36 to 31 to support a motion to put the British House of Commons on a permanent record of its proceedings.

Sheriff Cecil Andrews has charged three white men with murder in the death of a 65-year-old Negro whose bullet-riddled body was found in a creek near Hatcher, Miss.

The International Foreign Ministry announced today it has accepted the appointment of William George Macleod Oliver as the new ambassador from Canada. Date of his arrival was not announced.

J. Nelson Simon, 66, former publisher of the weekly Trenton Courier-Advocate, died in a Trenton, Ont. hospital Tuesday. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Simon was associated with Roy Thomson, now Lord Thomson of Fleet, in radio enterprises in Northern Ontario during the 1940s.

German philosopher Karl Jaspers, 85, said today Germany's political condition was the worst in the western world in an interview in the Munich newspaper Muenchner Merkur. He called for a "total revolution" in West Germany to end the domination of society by political parties and give more scope to the nation.

Britain's Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont will visit Ottawa June 21-22 for talks with the Canadian government on disarmament, the foreign office announced in London today. He will meet with Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin. Chalfont will also speak at a Canadian Club luncheon while in Ottawa.

British High Commissioner Welcomes Trade Proposals

HALIFAX (CP) — Sir Henry Lifford, British high commissioner to Canada, today welcomed a proposal by Trade Minister Winters for a joint Anglo-Canadian cabinet committee to deal with trade and other economic problems between the two countries.

Sir Henry told a press conference there might be problems in establishing such a committee but there would be a "great deal of advantage in a constant interchange of ministers."

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KINGSTON (CP) — An artificial kidney machine of new design has been developed locally with the help of Kingston General Hospital doctors.

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Plans For Closer Economy Ties For Canada, France Outlined

PARIS (CP) — Plans for closer economic co-operation between Canada and France and their business communities were outlined Wednesday at a press conference standing up the 12-day visit of a Canadian mission led by Industry Minister C. M. Drury.

"The mission is most gratified by the results of their visit," said Drury as he reported on talks among industrialists, bankers, scientists and others in his party with their French counterparts.

"The many discussions and contacts have provided us with the basis for suggestions for furthering closer economic collaboration between the two countries and their respective business communities."

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MIKE TROTT'S REMAIN
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Commander John Stappels of Muskegon solemnly dismissed the troops Tuesday as Michigan's United Spanish War veterans ended their 1966 convention. The "troops" numbered eight. The convention was the veterans' 63rd. Stappels, 51, is 81.

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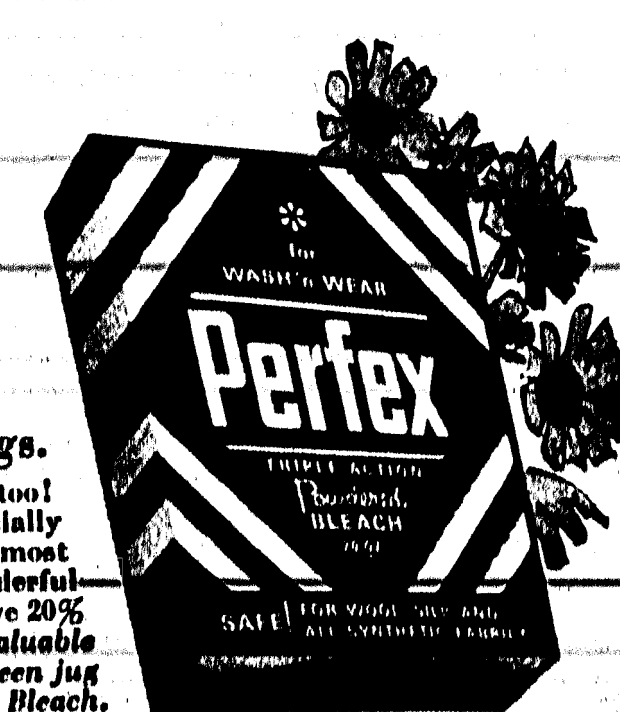
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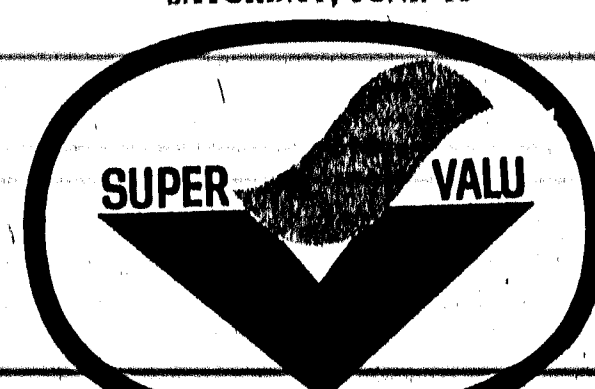
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